

The Mercury.

Wm. F. ALMOND, Editor and Proprietor

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1893.

Today is the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill and Bostonians are celebrating the event.

"If there is any truth in the old saw that 'a bad beginning makes a good ending' the new shipyard at Nahant may be expected to win laurels from British waters yet."

John Corcoran, the supposed murderer of the Massachusetts girl in Fall River, is still in custody. His countrymen, many of whom believe that he will be able to prove an alibi, have applied to Vice Consul da Costa at Boston to see that the prisoner's rights are protected.

Mr. James Gordon Bennett was accidentally thrown from a coach in Paris last week. The first news that reached here was to the effect that Mr. Bennett was seriously if not fatally injured, but this, happily, was soon denied, and the gentleman is now said to be convalescent.

All the old buildings in Washington that are in any way occupied by the government are of course now being inspected, but unless the inspector's verdict be headed of what benefit will be the inspection? The old Ford theatre, which collapsed with such awful results last week, had been inspected and condemned.

The so-called House of Representatives has held its meetings in the District Court Room at the State House this week the same as last and with similar results. No interest in apparently taken in those gatherings now and the attendance is generally limited to the Newport members and the numerous sergeants-at-arms.

At the present rate of progress the question as to the opening of the World's Fair on Sundays will not be definitely settled until about the time for closing up for good. But as the grounds will be opened until it is settled the stockholders and others interested in the Sunday business will probably attain their object.

According to fairly trustworthy authority the stockholders on the New York exchange have depreciated during the year past to the extent of seven hundred million dollars. This depreciation is generally attributed almost wholly to the effects of the silver purchase law. Much of it is certainly due to the law. A more ridiculous piece of demagogic legislation never was enacted. It would be worthy of a Congress made up wholly of Populists of the Jewel-Mag stamp.

Thames street has been widened. The Parmenter building, the last of the three to be moved back, was placed upon the new line Thursday, and the road bed, from Lopez wharf to Wanton avenue, has been given the additional width of four feet. This additional width of the roadbed, with the building all on a line, gives to this 500 feet section of Thames street an improvement which our downtown and uptown neighbors are already taking steps to follow.

The second week of the Borden trial at New Bedford will close with to-day, and yet the startling proofs of guilt promised by the prosecution at the opening are not forthcoming. On the other hand the defence has been greatly strengthened by the contradictory testimony of government witnesses and on Monday scored a signal victory in the decision of the Superior Court Justices excluding the testimony given by the prisoner at the inquest; which decision, too, was a severe rebuke to the methods practiced by those in charge of the early investigations of the awful crime.

Our mild criticisms of the Democratic party management last week were made the subject for a half-column editorial in Monday morning's Herald, while the following interesting comments upon the appointment of Hon. Charles E. Gorman to the District Attorneyship, which appeared in the State's Democratic organ, The Providence Telegram, was apparently passed unnoticed:

While nothing can be said against the appointment on the ground of the ability of the appointee, considerable criticism is made on the manner in which the appointment was worked. It has been understood since President Cleveland's inauguration that the recommendations of the democratic state committee of the various states would have great influence in the settlement of appointments. Senator Champlin's friends, relying upon this, secured for him the emphatic and unqualified endorsement of the democratic state central committee of this state, the democratic congressmen, nearly all of the prominent democratic leaders, Chief Justice Matteson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy McAdoo, Consul General Collins and several other democrats of national reputation, but apparently all these endorsements were not powerful enough to prevail against the secret influence of Mr. Samuel R. Hony, who thinks he can best advance the United States senatorial prospects for next year by injuring the men in the democratic party who refuse to submit to his dictation.

In this connection it might be mentioned that some of Mr. Baker's friends and admirers claim that had it not been for this senatorial ambition of Hony's a grand committee might have been secured at Newport which would have been favorable to Mr. Baker's election as governor. The contention is that Mr. Hony desired to hold Mr. Baker off from the governorship until next year in order to choke off any effort that might be made by Mr. Baker's friends to place him in nomination for the senatorship.

How much or little truth there is in all these charges we do not presume to say, but one thing is apparent and that is that the manner and methods of Mr. Hony are causing intense dissatisfaction among the Democratic party.

THE MERCURY.

Its Origin—Its Publishers and Locations During Its One Hundred and Thirty-Five Years of Existence.

One hundred and thirty-five years ago last Monday, June 2, the first number of the MERCURY was given to the world. It was a little sheet, sent forth with doubts and fears, and published under difficulties not to be understood at the present day; but it escaped the dangers incident to youth, bore up under the trials of a severe and protracted war, and now, having survived all of its competitors of those early days, it becomes almost the only link between the present and the past. The newspaper, now so necessary to our wants, was then a luxury that but few were disposed to enjoy and it was long before it was properly appreciated. In 1720 there was but one paper—the Boston News Letter—published in the country, and James Franklin, who was also the founder of the MERCURY, proposed to bring out another paper (The New England Courant) in that town. It was thought to be a very hazardous undertaking. The paper, however, was printed, but it was short lived, for the printer was guilty of the heinous offence of speaking plainly of political measures then before the public—a course not to be pardoned by those who put a restraint on man's religious opinions, and who were intolerant of the freedom of speech in others which they claimed for themselves.

It was to this step that we owe the founding of the MERCURY, for Franklin, driven out of Boston, established himself in this place and here his press—the one on which he and his younger brother, Dr. Benjamin Franklin, so often worked—remained in the office until 1833, when it became the property of the Massachusetts Historical Society, in whose rooms at Boston it is now exhibited.

The first paper printed here was the Rhode Island Gazette, issued in 1733. It did not survive the second quarter, twenty numbers only having been printed. These were printed on a half sheet of cap paper, with no advertisements and little in the way of local news, though the marine reports gave some idea of the extent of the commerce of the place, which at that time was considerable.

Franklin was evidently discouraged and he made no further attempt to publish a newspaper until the spring of 1758. In June of that year he brought out the first number of the MERCURY. When Franklin entered on this new enterprise, he had evidently acquired more experience, but at the same time he was often forced to ask indulgence of his patrons for various shortcomings.

In a few years we hear no more of James Franklin, of whom we have no further particulars beyond the fact that he suddenly left the place never to return. The business of the office, however, did not suffer, and his mother, Mrs. Ann Franklin, immediately placed her imprint on the paper and issued it as before. She continued to issue it until the marriage of her daughter in 1763 to Samuel Hall, who from that time took charge of the business until he sold out to Solomon Southwick in 1770. Southwick continued to issue the MERCURY every Saturday until December, 1770, when it was discontinued for a time, he fearing that the British, who were preparing to land, would destroy his press and type. He was entitled to the highest respect of his readers, and he early took up the defence of the country with a vigor that called attention to what might then have been deemed treasonable articles. The material so published by him on every copy of the paper issued during those stormy days of the Revolution was "Undaunted by tyrants 'twould he be true."

Before leaving the Island Southwick caused the press and type to be buried, but a Tory who was knowing to the fact gave the enemy the information, the material so buried was dug up and during the stay of the British on the Island they were thus enabled to print a paper. Southwick, it is thought, went to Albany, from which place he never returned to reside. After the evacuation by the British the publishing of the MERCURY was resumed by Henry Barber. It remained in this family for a period of seventy years, being published by different members of the family until the death of William Lee Barber in 1850. In that year, Mr. Frederick A. Pratt assumed the management in company with Mr. George C. Mason. This firm continued until February, 1854, when Mr. Mason sold his interest to Mr. David M. Coggeshall. The firm of Coggeshall & Pratt existed until April, 1855, when Mr. William Meese bought out Mr. Coggeshall and the firm name became F. A. Pratt & Co. In December, 1863, Mr. Meese sold out to Mr. Pratt, who remained sole proprietor until November 16, 1872, when he disposed of the entire establishment to the present proprietor. Thus it will be seen that the MERCURY has been issued uninterruptedly for a period of one hundred and thirty-five years, a fact which cannot be claimed by any other newspaper in America.

As we look back over the files of the MERCURY we are enabled to peruse the history of the past—a history at once instructive and interesting. A marked change noted on the conduct of a newspaper today and that of one a century or more ago is that while today the greater portion of the people look to the local department for matters of most interest in their home papers, in those days local affairs were not often touched upon.

Since the foundation of the paper many changes and improvements have, of course, been made in the apparatus of the office to meet the demands of an increasing business. Within the past twenty years, the present proprietor has added two large cylinder and four plate presses of the most ap-

proved designs, and an electric motor. These, with the various new fonts of type which are being constantly added, render the office one of the best equipped printing establishments in the state today.

The first office of publication was in the building standing upon the site of Chas. E. Sterne's store on the Parade. From there it was moved to the Bryer building on Long wharf. Here there was a reading room connected with the office which was a place of resort of Commodore Oliver H. Perry and his associates. The next location was in the building on Thames street opposite the Coe estate, where it remained for thirty-five years. From this building the MERCURY was moved to a building on Champlin's wharf, from there it was moved to the Voss building then standing at the corner of Ferry wharf, next to Caswell, Massie & Co's drug store. Thence it was moved to the Gas Company's building, where it remained a little over four years, after which it was removed to the Newton building at the corner of Thames and Pelham streets. Here the paper was published until 1839, in which year the present proprietor purchased the old Marsh estate, so called, and erected its present home, the Mercury Building.

For Our New Navy.

The first United States man-of-war launched under the administration of Secretary Herbert still gracefully from her big wooden cradle at the shipyard of the Cramps into the waters of the Delaware on Saturday. Her sister ship, the Indiana, was launched from the same yards about six months ago and is fast nearing completion, while still another sister, the Oregon, will enter the water before long from her dock in San Francisco. All three will be battleships and each will be a ten-thousand-tonner.

The contracts of the three were let by Secretary Tracy. Each will represent a cost of more than three million dollars. The Massachusetts has a length of 318 feet, a breadth of sixty-nine and one-quarter, and a mean draught of twenty-four, giving her a displacement of 10,200 tons. Her draught is suited for some of our shallow harbors, and yet she can take the sea in all weathers. She need not fear to meet in battle any vessel that floats. Her big guns are as large as she needs for piercing the armor of any adversary yet constructed, and they are so mounted that their fire does not interfere with each other. The sides and deck have also been strengthened so that these heavy guns will not unduly strain them. The chief characteristics of the Massachusetts, as of the Oregon and the Indiana, are the thick armor and enormous battery power. She is literally encased and sheathed from stem to stern in a thick plating of steel and can withstand a tremendous fire of the most powerful guns. The aggressive power of the Massachusetts is enormous. She can throw at a single discharge six thousand, eight hundred pounds of projectiles, or more than three tons, with a total energy of two hundred and ten thousand foot tons. Secretary Tracy has given this description of the main battery of the Massachusetts and her mates:

"The battery of the battleships is the heartiest and most effective in battle carried to-day by any ship afloat or projected, and its disposition is such as to make it tell with terrific effect. Above the armored deck, 80 feet from the centre of the ship, rise two redoubts, including the foundations of revolving turrets within which are the four great 13-inch rifles, 18 feet above the water, and sweeping through a clear arc of 270 degrees, forward and aft and on both broadsides. Above these on the superstructure between the turrets, 25 feet above the water line, and therefore capable of firing over the turrets, are eight 5-inch rifle guns that at two miles can pierce the armor of any modern ship. Four 8-inch guns complete the main armament."

Even these six-inch guns are protected by five inches of armor. The secondary battery includes twenty six-pounder and four one-pounder rapid-fire guns and four Gatlings, so disposed as to discharge hundreds of projectiles every minute upon torpedoes, boats or other craft that may attack her. The Massachusetts has six torpedo tubes, one at the bow, one at the stern and two on each broadside, and these are for eighteen-inch Whiteheads, each carrying two hundred and fifty pounds of a high explosive. It may be added that the projectile of the thirteen-inch gun can perforate twenty-two inches of steel at the distance of one mile. Taking together their offensive and defensive power, not only are the Massachusetts and her mates the principal element of naval protection that we now have, but Secretary Tracy felt justified in declaring, soon after they were begun, that "their equal as fighting ships does not exist at the present day. They will never have occasion to run from a hostile fleet of equal or even slightly superior numbers, whatever the vessels of which that fleet is composed."

In the expressive idiom of the street, Uncle Samuel is "getting there" as a sailor in blue clothes.

Charles B. Woolley, postmaster at Long Branch for the past three years, has departed for parts unknown. An inspection of his accounts shows a shortage of over \$2000. Mrs. Woolley, it is understood, has offered her real estate to protect her husband's bondsmen, who qualified for \$10,000.

Five persons, three men, a woman and a child, lost their lives on the Scagunado river, in Buffalo, N. Y., during the heavy gale which swept over that locality on Sunday afternoon.

Rocco Damato, an Italian tramp laborer, was found dead in his bunk at Attleboro Saturday morning. He is supposed to have died from natural causes.

Ex-President Harrison will speed July and August at Cape May.

WASHINGTON MATTERS.

Last Week's Awful Accident—Ford's Old Theatre and Its Morrors—Other Buildings Equally Damaged—President Cleveland on the Financial Condition—President to be Examined—Notes.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11, 1893.

"There's a curse upon the building ever since within its walls the great Lincoln was stricken down by the cowardly assassin, and if I had my way I should be willing to demolish and to ground the forever left unshut open." These words of an old man, standing in front of Ford's old theatre, who had witnessed the assassination of Lincoln and who also saw some of the harrowing and heart-rending scenes which followed the collapse of the floors of the same building, last Friday, causing the death of twenty-two and the injury of sixty-eight employees of the Georgetown General's office. It seems incredible but such a catastrophe actually took place, last nearly 500 men should have been compelled to work in this building, which as long ago as 1860 had been condemned as unfit for use and unsafe; and the knowledge that there are a number of other buildings occupied by the government that are no better but adds to the horror felt by the people of Washington at the awful accident.

Money has been freely contributed by our people, for the families of the dead and wounded, and an army court of inquiry is engaged in locating the personal responsibility, likewise a coroner's jury; but it lies where neither of them can reach—in Congress, which has repeatedly refused to provide proper quarters for these and hundreds of other government employees. On any day at the Government Printing Office, a building known to be unsafe and yet daily occupied by nearly 3000 men and women; and the War Department, which has also long been in an unsafe condition, likewise a portion of the Patent Office and an annex to the Post Office Department. Perhaps the terrible disaster will have the effect of awakening Congress to its duty in providing safe and proper quarters for the employees of the government. If it doesn't one far more terrible will certainly occur some day.

Mr. Cleveland is the first President since Buchanan to publicly plead the baby act, and the slight is humiliating to every man who admires pluck and bravery, and all Americans are instead of being proud of the means provided by wise republican legislation years ago for such contingencies, to relieve the financial distress, he says in effect: "I didn't make this financial stringency and I will take no step towards relieving it, unless expressly authorized by Congress, which is responsible, so to do." Nice language that, for a President, isn't it? Please understand that it is in this language that the question is in fact, one of business, and republicans are ready and willing to support and uphold the President in any and every effort he might make to relieve the country, but it is difficult to see how any man can uphold him in pleading the baby act. That neither he nor his Secretary of the Treasury are financiers is already well known, but they might at least have been wise enough to have taken advantage of the safe words provided by law, instead of leaving the country to drift until Congress meets. Mr. Cleveland is apparently so blinded by his anxiety to compel the repeal of the Sherman silver law that he can see nothing else, and his blindness is little short of a public misfortune.

Now that those eminent free traders, David A. Wells and Edward Atkinson, have succeeded in naming the chief of the Bureau of Statistics—Worthington Ford, of New York—it is to be hoped that they will not insist upon having the statistics prepared by that bureau doctored so as to make arguments in favor of free trade, but it is probably too much to hope from such sources.

A large force of pension examiners are to go over the papers to expose pensioners under the act of 1890, for the purpose of discovering how many of these pensioners can be dropped under Secretary Smith's recent ruling as to a portion of that law. Another purpose will thus be accomplished that is not avowed, but which is thoroughly understood here; the number of original pensions granted will be sensibly and considerably lessened. Examiners are putting in all their time going over old cases. Mr. Cleveland doesn't turn down all the democrats who have spoken slightly of him—if he did the mugwumps would get all the offices. Mr. Jacob F. Child, of Missouri, who was minister to Siam, "when Cleveland was on earth before," as Colonel Cockrell irreverently speaks of Cleveland's first administration, has been appointed minister to Hankow, China. Mr. Child spoke his opinion very freely of the administration, on account of the "ax" rule, which, by the way, has been broken so often that nobody any more even thinks of it, and remarked of him publicly that he left Washington for Missouri: "I helped to place the laurel on his brow, and I'll be here again to lay the bay upon his bier." J. B.

An exceptionally severe thunder storm prevailed throughout the Adirondack region last Sunday. Much damage was done by the hailstones and several houses were struck by lightning and burned.

Edward A. Moore of Boston, a medical student, was drowned at Ipswich Bay Sunday by the capsizing of a boat. Alfred Augustus, a companion, was rescued.

ARE YOU BILIOUS?
THEN USE
PARSON'S PILLS.
"Best Liver Pill Made"

Parson's Pills are the best for Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and all the ailments of the liver and bowels. They are sold by all druggists and grocers.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT
For INTERNAL as well as EXTERNAL USE.
ORIGINATED
By an Old Family Physician.

For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, and all the pains of the body. It is sold by all druggists and grocers.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Nervousness.

HORSFORD'S Acid Phosphate.

An agreeable and beneficial tonic and food for the nerves and brain. A remedy of the highest value in Mental and Nervous Exhaustion.

Try bottle mailed on receipt of 25 cents in stamps. Refined Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

The latest advices from Mecca, where cholera is raging, show that there have been 350 deaths from the disease during the last five days.

Wednesday, June 14, was the 110th anniversary of the adoption of "Old Glory" as the national flag.

Three men were killed at St. Johnsbury, Vt., Monday by a boiler explosion.

\$25,000 in Premiums.
Offered by J. J. & Myers Tobacco Co. of St. Louis, Mo. The one guessing nearest the number of people who will attend the World's Fair gets \$5,000.00, the second \$1,000.00, etc. Ten Star tobacco tags entitle you to a guess. Ask your dealer for particulars or send for circulars.
5-20-18w

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

JUNE 1893.	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MOON	High Water	Low Water
1 Sat.	2 Sun.	3 Mon.	4 Tue.	5 Wed.	6 Thu.	7 Fri.	8 Sat.	9 Sun.	10 Mon.	11 Tue.
12 Wed.	13 Thu.	14 Fri.	15 Sat.	16 Sun.	17 Mon.	18 Tue.	19 Wed.	20 Thu.	21 Fri.	22 Sat.
23 Sun.	24 Mon.	25 Tue.	26 Wed.	27 Thu.	28 Fri.	29 Sat.	30 Sun.	1 Mon.	2 Tue.	3 Wed.

Next Quarter, 15th day, 3:45 a.m., morning.
Full Moon, 20th day, 10:30 a.m., morning.

A. O'D. Taylor

- Offers for sale, the "Langley" lot close to Middletown Church, about 10½ acres, for \$2,500.
- Offers for sale a little farm of 8 acres, with excellent residence in good condition, 100 ft. of water front on the river, for \$3,000.
- Offers for sale at Four Corners, Huncunna Hill, Middletown, 1½ acre lot on opposite side of road, for \$1,500.

Office 124 Bellevue Avenue.
(Can send purchasers with Mortgage money.)



In this city, 9th inst., Bertie E., son of Thomas E. and Lydia Coak, aged 3 years.

On Friday, 8th inst., after an illness of many weeks, he looked forward with interest, hoping to take part in the exercises of Children's Day, but God willed it otherwise. He now breathes the fragrance of those flowers that bloom eternally in Paradise, for the Lord has called him to his eternal home.

In this city, 10th inst., Nora, beloved wife of John Sheehan, aged 52 years.

In this city, 11th inst., John W. Tayer, aged 49 years.

In Alameda, Cal., 26th inst., Edwin P. Peckham, son of the late Thomas J. Peckham of this city.

At Jamestown, June 15th, Mr. George Wager, well known citizen, aged 70 years.

At Jamaica Plain, Mass., Laura Louise, daughter of Alden H. and Ella V. Bryant, aged 3 years, 11 months and 12 days.

In Providence, 13th inst., Johanna, wife of Patrick Hayes, aged 50 years.

In Wrentham, 15th inst., Gilbert B. Cottrell, in 64 years.

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WALL PAPERS.

GOOD STOCK.

WARRANTED.

Beautiful New Patterns.

Send for Samples

Send ten cents for postage, which we refund if samples do not please. If they do deduct it when paying for goods, address

CHEAP.

U. S. Wall Paper Syndicate,
PROVIDENCE, R. I. 20 Stores in Operation.
Or Call and See the Best Assortment of Best Goods in the City.

Deering Giant Mower.
If you are in want of a Mower try the Deering Giant. It has stood the test for several years. It has outlived all mowers that have been offered here against it. It is light running, no side draft. It has a frame that will hold its bar without trembling. Call and examine.

The Thomas Hay Tedder,
The Royal Self-Dump Rake,
The Gazelle Self-Operating Sulky Rake.
The I. X. L.
Knife and Sickle Grinder,
The easiest, simplest and most practical method ever invented for dressing and grinding mowing machines and harvester knives and sickles.

A. A. BARKER,
162 & 164 BROADWAY.

Cobb's Borax Soap.
TWO BARS OF
Cobb's Borax and one of Complexion Soap,
for 25c. for a short time; regular price 45c.

FRANKLIN MILLS
Entire Wheat Flour,
Wheatlet and Burnett's Extracts

WING & THOMP

Olive her a watch;

a good watch, a handsome one—
but don't "go broke" over it.
Fourteen-karat gold, filled, or
coin-silver, elegantly engraved;
enamel dial in modern Arabic nu-
merals; jeweled works; stem-set
and stem-winding. A gem to look
at and a perfect time-keeper. It
looks like a hundred-dollar watch;
any one can take genuine pride in
its looks and its behavior. The
new, perfected, quick-winding
"Waterbury" (\$4 to \$15).

No cheap Swiss watch can com-
pare with it. Your jeweler
tells it, in many different
styles.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Saturday, June 10

Fifty Austrian villages have been flooded.
Two Russian cruisers have arrived at
New York.—The Maritime Northwestern
road is in a receiver's hands.—Two fresh
cases of cholera are reported at Toulon,
France.—Gibson has refused to
force the home rule bill.—Prince Fer-
dinand must be removed from the Bulgarian
throne before Russia will treat with Aus-
tria-Hungary.—The Massachusetts legis-
lature was prorogued by Governor Russell
on the 10th day.—Twenty persons are
known to have been killed and
nearly 50 injured by the collapse of the
old Ford's Theatre building at Washing-
ton.—The light house on Sunday open-
ings of the World's fair continues.—A
bloody battle took place between strikers
and workmen at Hanco, Ill; several were
killed and injured.—The will of Gen.
Hancock's widow has been filed for pro-
bate.—Ex-Governor Robinson secured sev-
eral telling points in the Jordan trial
and the case for the defense has
been materially strengthened.—
James Luby, 11 years old, was drowned in
Spectacle pond, Lincoln, R. I., while
swimming.—A landed and reception
was tendered the supreme officers of the
Filipino Fathers by Hope Lodge at Spring-
field, Mass.—Thomas Clark and his
daughter, Katie Clark, were thrown from
a carriage by a runaway horse at Ware,
Mass., and badly injured.—Hessie May,
a 7-year-old child, was fatally burned at
Bondsfield, Mass. Her clothes caught
fire from a bonfire and were burned en-
tirely from her body.—A pack pedler, name
unknown, was struck by the White mount-
ain express on the Consolidated road near
Millville, R. I., and instantly killed.—
Charles E. Gorman has been appointed
district attorney for Rhode Island.—A
man in adult life, Jose Cordeiro has
confessed that he murdered Bertha Man-
chester.—The defense will claim that
Carmelo, the New Bedford (Mass.) mur-
derer, is insane.—John Duffy probably
fatally shot his wife and killed himself at
Lowell, Mass. Major Pickering of Mont-
clair, N. J., is dead. He was born in Can-
ada 63 years ago, and graduated from the
Massachusetts hospital as a physician.
He was on General Butler's staff during the
war. The death is announced in Paris
of Alfred Darcel, director of the Musée
de Cluny and an admired art historian.
He was born June 4, 1818, at Rouen.

Sunday, June 11.
Train robbers held up the west-bound
California express on the Atchafalpa road,
and robbed the express car.—Donna
won the \$30,000 Eclipse race at Morris-
Park.—Gaudin won the single scull
race at Austin, Tex.—Ex-Congressman
Frederick T. Granger will be the com-
mencement orator at Hinkerton academy,
Derry, N. H.—At a reunion of the First
Connecticut heavy artillery at Putnam, N.
Y. Cole was chosen president and E. G.
Dow secretary-treasurer.—Secretary Cas-
selle has extended the minimum limit of
the department examination (\$9 per cent)
applied to chiefs of divisions, to appli-
cants for appointment as special agents
of the treasury department.—Mrs. Frank
Leslie is freed from William G. K. Wilde,
her recently acquired English husband.
Judge Brown granted her an absolute al-
vorce.—Captain Sylvester N. Staples,
head of the Staples and company of Tan-
ton, Mass., died in his 84th year. He was
one of the best known freighters and nav-
igators of New England.—Austin Laval-
ley, aged 60, was killed by an east-bound
Boston and Albany express in Worcester,
Mass. He was dead and did not hear the
train.—Michael Carney, aged 50 years,
was drowned at High Bridge, Danversport,
Mass. He was alive when taken from the
water, but died in an hour.—State Sec-
retary J. B. Cook of the Connecticut Young
Men's Christian association has accepted
the call to become secretary of the
state's association.—The body of Harry
Holcomb, a nephew of ex-Mayor Holcomb
of New Haven, who together with Albert
Holt was drowned three weeks ago, has
been recovered.—The burning of the Bay
State House at Worcester, Mass., will not
affect the proceedings of the New England
waterworks convention, to be held in that
city, beginning Wednesday.

Monday, June 12.

The first salt mackerel fares of this season
arrived at Gloucester, Mass., in
schooners Liza, Maud and Edith Da-
vison. The former sold her fare by tele-
graph to Delbert & Daggett of Boston for
\$13.50 per barrel.—Rev. J. B. Haskell,
pastor of the South Baptist church,
Worcester, Mass., has resigned.—Rev.
Charles S. Munkland, pastor of the First
Congregational church at Manchester,
N. H., read his letter of resignation to
accept the presidency of the New Hamp-
shire college of agriculture and mechanic
arts at Durham.—An Italian employed
in a quarry at Georgetown, Conn., was
drowned in a pond at Cannon's Station
while in bathing.—Thomas O'Connor, a
house at Rockville, Conn., while fasten-
ing a horse in a box stall the horse threw
him to the floor and stamped upon his
breast, crushing in the breast bone.
The International Typographical union of
North America is in session at Chicago.
At Middletown, Conn., Alfred and Emil
Bergsten, aged 14 and 11 years, were bath-
ing in the Connecticut river. The younger
was unable to swim, and the elder, trying
to save him, was himself drowned.
The postoffice at Middletown, Mass.,
was broken into and the safe cracked and
robbed of between \$18 and \$19, together
with \$2 worth of stamps. The burglar
carried off about \$300 worth of postage
stamps.—The Grand Prix de Paris was
run yesterday. Baron A. DeSchickler's
bay colt, Ragotsky, came in first.—
Montreal's ancient stone Presbyterian
church, built in 1723, and adjoining build-
ings were burned. Loss \$40,000.—Sec-
retary Hoke Smith, accompanied by the
members of his family, has gone to Vir-
ginia beach for a few days of outing.—
General James A. Hall of Danversport
died of apoplexy, aged 57. He was a
widely respected and did gallant service
throughout the war.—The corrected aver-
age time of the Machines is 18.45 knots.
A shoe factory at West Newbury, Mass.,
was burned.

Tuesday, June 13.

The southern roads are now cutting
World's fair rates.—Brazilian rebels were
defeated by government troops.—
The Italian government proposes to add
\$10,000,000 to its revenue by monopolizing
the insurance business of the country.—
President Carnot is reported ill.—James

London, Bennett is not a lawyer.—Duke
Maximilian Emmanuel of Bavaria yielded
five hundred men from the Statute of
blower works at Boston have consented to
a strike in the one-hour case.—Thomas
Sexton is not to retire from the British
parliament.—A Union Line freighter is
sore on the rocks on the Canary Islands.
—Ex-Labor Commissioner Peck of New
York escaped trial by going to Europe.
—Edward A. Moore, a medical student, was
drowned while out sailing in Ipswich bay.

A majority of the members of congress
seem to favor the repeal of the Sherman
silver law.—Officers have had another
fight with the Corbin gang in California;
one of the bandits was killed.—The owner-
ship of the Irish fund in Paris is almost
certain to be decided by the courts.—
A Melrose (Mass.) minister is held for trial
at Lewiston, Me., for adultery.—A 6-year-
old boy was run over by a wagon at
the South End of Boston and was killed.
—William Hogan of Boston was run
over by a team, from which he fell in
Chelsea, and killed.—The judge
declined to admit the testimony of Lizzie
Jordan at the inquest at the trial—the
accounts of John W. Mitchell, the mis-
leading secretary of the Maine People's Prohibi-
tion league, are said to be all straight.
—Three men were killed and two injured by
a boiler explosion at Passumpsic village,
Vt.—A Connecticut woman attempted to
commit suicide by burying herself.—A. T.
Croby of Attleboro, Mass., and his
company were struck by an engine and
seriously injured.—There was a great
demonstration at Bath (Me) over the return
of the gunboat Maclure.—The agent of
the Peppercorn and Loomis mills at Bid-
deford, Me., has refused the strike de-
mand for increased wages.—The strike
situation at Lemont, Ill., is still critical.
Work is to be resumed under a military
guard.—John Souder, train bandit, was
mortally wounded and captured; Chris
Evans, his companion, was also shot.

Wednesday, June 14.
Destructive forest fires are raging at
Creede, Colo.—Cholera is spreading in
France and Russia.—There is no likeli-
hood of a reduction of rates to Chicago at
present.—The health of some of the Irish
political prisoners has improved.—The
proposed administrative reforms for Cuba
are generally approved.—Eight hundred
Russian Jews are said to sail from Ire-
land for the United States.—Three work-
ers were killed and several injured in a
fire in a sweater shop in New York.—
There was a disastrous fire at Waldoboro,
Me. Ten buildings were burned, loss \$20-
000 to \$35,000.—Senator Grosvenor has
little use in again appealing for clemency
in the cases of Irish political prisoners.
—The Marquis of Salisbury charged that
Gibson is undermining the imperial
structure by his home rule operations.
—Moses Lateraline, aged 8, was drowned in
the south canal at Lawrence, Mass.—
The wife of a Salmon Falls (N. H.) man
and a man said to be a member of the
Irish were probably fatally assaulted at
Bow, N. H., by James and Albert Jam-
eson.—Steamer Winthrop was burned at
Eastport, Me.—A motion was made
for the discharge of Dr. Gray.—Heavy
demonstrations were discovered in the Irving
Savings Institution, New York city.
—Herbert Beals was struck by lightning
at Yarmouth Island, Me., and instantly
killed.—About one-quarter of the splin-
ters who struck at the Everett mills at
Lawrence, Mass., last week have re-
turned to work.—Expert testimony at
the Jordan trial at New Bedford, Mass.,
shows no trace of blood on clothing or
hatchets.—Evans and Souder, the Cal-
ifornia outlaws, were captured after being
severely wounded.—The Viking ship has
arrived at New London, Conn.

Thursday, June 15.
The village of Alba, Mich., was de-
stroyed by fire.—There is a dangerous
break in the levee at Baton Rouge, La.—
The home rule bill may be passed by the
last of July.—A marked improvement in
winter wheat is shown.—A new Japan-
ese Australian steam line has been estab-
lished.—Thomas Sexton has formally
withdrawn his resignation from parliam-
ent.—An evening Democratic cent
newspaper is to be issued in Boston about
July 1.—French authorities say they do
not anticipate a wide spread cholera epi-
demic.—China retaliates for the Geary
exclusion act by an embargo on American
oil.—Six endowment companies now
doing business must make returns to Com-
missioner Merrill of Massachusetts prior
to being wound up.—The Mass. Insur-
ers' association is in session at New
Bedford, Mass.—Hooting is reported
among the disaffected mill operatives at
Biddeford, Me.; a settlement of the trou-
ble now in sight.—The pope gave an au-
dience to Dr. McGlynn.—Ship McCallum
of Maine was sunk by steamship Service;
two men lost, and others saved themselves.
—Colonel Charles R. Goddard has ap-
plied for the collectorship of Boston.
—An attempt was made to assassi-
nate Colonel Ames of the Corps of Gen-
eral and South American railway in Texas.
—Two persons were killed and several
injured in a railroad collision near Bil-
ler, I. T.—An issue number killed four
children and then a mother killed her
husband.—An appeal has been filed
for a writ of habeas corpus for a new
music hall in Boston, \$100,000 being need-
ed.—Nothing has been heard from Dr.
Walker, who is a prisoner among the Leech
Lake Indians in Minnesota.—Judge Mc-
Connell of Chicago says that a corporation
which is a member of a trust is a sin in
a body as the trust itself.—The trial of
defender Pittman is coming to trial in
after the du keel is killed on.

Friday, June 16.

The brothers of Grace Allen, the miss-
ing Somerville (Mass.) girl, know of no
reason for her leaving home.—Two col-
ored men at Newton, Mass., claim to have
been swindled by means of stories of
mythical legacies.—A blow will be aimed
at the whisky trust by an attempt to
annul the charters of the individual com-
panies.—Pope Leo XIII. is said to con-
template a compromise between the Catholic
factions in America on the school question.
—James and Albert Jamison, in jail at
Concord, N. H., may be charged with the
murder of Augustus Farmer of Bow.—
Mayor Matthews has issued an appeal to
the citizens of Boston to co-operate with
the authorities in their precautions against
cholera.—The Wright brothers were
standing under a tree at Addison, Mass.,
when lightning killed four of them and
injured the other two.—The body of a
man was found in a pond at South
Framingham, Mass.—A 15-year-old boy
of Fall River, Mass., was a laborer.
—President Carnot's illness is believed to be
serious.—Cholera deaths at Mexico are
the rate of 100 per day.—The report that
American bandits were landed at Ni-
caragua is denied.—A train was derailed
by wreckers at Orr on Hill, Ala., and the
engineer killed.—The Connecticut house
postponed the usual reserve. It and killed
the good roads bill.—The trial at New
Bedford, Mass., of Lizzie Jordan is prob-
ably at an end, and for an hour yester-
day lawyer Jenning's counsel had the
Jewish pedlar turned up who was the
woman coming from the house in New
Bedford, Mass., who was believed to be
the wife of the man who was killed.
—The Sons of Veterans at New Bedford,
Mass., elected officers yesterday for the en-
suing year.—Dr. H. A. Chapin of Low-
ell, Mass., was stabbed in five places in his
rooms at 122 Merrimac street, and is now
at St. John's hospital under the influence
of ether. His assailant was arrested.

THE BORDEN TRIAL.

Synopsis of Each Day's Pro-
ceedings in the Case.

Officers Contradict Testimony in Re-
lation to the Mandelsohn Matchbox—Lizzie's
Testimony at the Inquest is Excluded.
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 10.—Yester-
day was the eighth day of the Borden trial.
The keen, clever and witty lawyer made
minutiae of the evidence of the police
officers, tangling them up by his cross-
examination, until neither they nor the
spectators seemed to know where they
were. Officer Mullaly swore that in the box
with the hatchet head, which he and
Deputy Marshal Fleet found in the chimney
in the Borden cellar, Mr. Fleet also
found a hatchet handle, with a new break,
corresponding to that in the stump in the
hatchet head. Deputy Marshal Fleet was
recalled, and denied that any hatchet han-
dle or piece of wood was found in or about
the box in which the hatchet head was
discovered. George C. Petty gave im-
portant evidence as to the condition of
Mrs. Borden's body when found, tending
to show that her death had taken place
some time before her husband's.
Captain Doherty testified that Lizzie
Jordan wore on the morning of the crime
a light blue dress.

In Favor of Lizzie.
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 12.—Con-
sideration of the case for the defense was
the commonwealth in the Borden case and the
jurymen were amazed when police-
men contradicted each other in their testimony
relative to the now famous hatchetless
hatchet. The evidence begins to look de-
cisively in Miss Borden's favor, as it is be-
lieved to be difficult to prove that she
was strong enough to chop two persons to death.

Lizzie's Testimony Shut Out.
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 13.—An
important ruling was made in the
Borden case when the court decided
that Lizzie's statements at the inquest
cannot be used again, and the prosecution
was fully baffled in its attempt to intro-
duce the records. The court's reason was
that the defendant spoke as one in custody,
and her statement, therefore, was not
voluntary. The decision marks the turn-
ing of the tide in Lizzie Borden's favor.

No Blood.
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 14.—Medi-
cal experts' testimony figured in the pro-
ceedings in the Borden trial yesterday.
They yielded no clue to the crime, as they
were convinced that the spots on the axes
were from rust. Lizzie's garments passed
the ordeal. One suspicious blot was found
on her skirt, but the spot was not what
it seemed. On the whole, the testimony
afforded the prosecution but little aid in
the case.

Against Lizzie.
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 15.—A vi-
sible shadow was cast by Lizzie Borden
when her lawyer sought to shut out
a drug clerk's testimony concerning the
purchasing of prussic acid, the court de-
claring that the testimony should be ad-
mitted. A dressmaker swore that Lizzie
had called her stepmother "a good-for-
nothing thing." Police Matron Horgan
told of the quarrel in a cell between the
two sisters and adhered to her "you gave
me away" story.

Lizzie's Turn.
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 16.—For an
hour lawyer Jennings pleaded Lizzie
Borden's case yesterday and she had her
second good cry before the public. Wit-
nesses for the defense were hurried along
with his or her little story. A pedlar
saw a woman coming from the barn on
the fatal morning. Two boys testified
to being in the barn before the arrival of
Officer Medley, who swore that he failed to
find footprints in the dust.

Probable Fatal Assault.
CONCORD, N. H., June 14.—Captain Au-
gustus B. Farmer, a well-known citizen
and police officer of Bow, while attempt-
ing to arrest James Jamison, was struck
on the head by a heavy bill of wood by
his brother, Albert Jamison, since which
time he has been unconscious, and fears
are entertained that he will die. A war-
rant has been issued for the arrest of both
Jamesons. Albert has disappeared.

Dr. McGlynn Heard From.
LONDON, June 15.—A correspondent in
Rome telegraphs that his business has
given a long audience to Dr. McGlynn.
It was very cordial, Cardinal Rampolla and
Cardinal Lefebvre were extremely
courteous to the doctor. Dr. McGlynn
was enchanted with his reception and is
completely reconciled to the pope, and left
last night after a five days' sojourn at
Rome.

Poisonous Potatoes.
HAVERHILL, Mass., June 16.—Five mem-
bers of a family by the name of Cross,
residing at Riverside, were taken stranguely
ill with symptoms of poisoning. An in-
vestigation disclosed the probable cause of
poison to be Paris green taken into the
stomach by eating new potatoes. The
victims will recover.

Have Found the Manchester Watch.
FALL RIVER, June 15.—It is stated that
the police have found the missing gold
watch which was stolen from Bertha
Manchester on the morning she was mur-
dered. It is intimated that they have
connected it directly with Cordeiro, the
Portuguese under arrest charged with the
crime.

Probably Fatally Injured in a Row.
GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 15.—Const-
able Herman and Charles Vest had some
trouble at Rockport, which resulted in an
assault made by Herman on Vest.
Vest's head was badly crushed. He will
probably die. Herman got away and
is still at large.

Horsehoofers Get Nine Hours.
BOSTON, June 12.—The Boston Master
Horsehoofers' association held a large meet-
ing yesterday. It was reported that the
nine hours a day demand of the men had
been acceded to at the regular salary.

Mitchell Held For the Grand Jury.
BOSTON, June 13.—William E. Mitchell,
who is charged with assaulting his wife
with a pistol at South Boston Sunday
night, was held yesterday in the sum of
\$500 for the grand jury.

Mystery Deep as Ever.
DEDHAM, Mass., June 12.—No new de-
velopments are reported in the Jacob Lit-
tling murder case. The story of two sus-
pects turns out to be without foundation.

New Advertisements.

IMPROVEMENTS TO
Houses and Grounds

of Newport Cottages, Illustrated.

Light and airy, or simple the

GERMAN TRAINING SHIP

ILLUSTRATED.

Politics & Society

IN THE

SUMMER CAPITOL.

SEE THE

Providence Sunday Journal.

of JUNE 4, at

CLARKE'S,

Free Library Building.

CLOTHING!

CLOTHING!

New Goods Just Received.

BLACK HATS

Cheviot Suits.

BLUE

Serge Suits.

BLUE

Flannel Suits.

BLACK CLAY

Diagonal Suits.

FANCY

Cassimere Suits

A full line of the above

suits for men and youths just

received. We have the larg-
est line of FANCY SHIRTS
ever shown in this city.

Our stock of

STRAW HATS

is larger and nicer than we ever showed.

J. E. Seabury,

218 & 220 Thames-st.

For Sale.

A very attractive

FARM

SEVENTY-FIVE ACRES.

AT A

Reasonable Price.

WHIPPLE & DERRY.

A. A. Hunt & Co.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

And Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

BUTTER, CHEESE,

EGGS, ETC.

151 THAMES STREET.

Pure Butter and Fresh Eggs, at lowest

prices, our specialties.

SOUVENIR SPOONS

of Newport.

OLD STONE MILL,

LIME ROCKS,

FORT DUMPLINGS,

CASINO,

OUR OWN SPECIAL PATTERNS.

They are works of Art and of

Historic interest.

H. A. Heath & Co.

JEWELERS,

163 THAMES STREET.

HORGAN BUILDING.

Bealston & Wores Fine Lager, per case, 2 doz. \$1.00
Tiger Brand Beer, 1 doz. .30
Imperial Beer, 1 doz. .125
Porter (equal to imported), 1 doz. .125
California Brandy (superior article), per case, 6.00
Wines, Port and Sherry, per gallon, .75
Claret, per gallon, .75
Mount Vernon Whiskey (this is celebrated, age 8 years) per gal, 5.00
Old Stone Mill Whiskey (high grade), per gal, 3.00
Old Comfort Whiskey (a fair article), per gal, 2.00
Rums and Gins (good brands), per gal, 1.75
Bass Ale and Guineas Porter, per doz. 2.00
" by the barrel, per doz. 1.80

Flour (choice quality, come and get a barrel for) 5.00
Granulated Sugar (20 lbs., the scale tips it hard) 1.00
Tea (good quality, a great bargain) 4 lbs. for 1.00
Raisins (Loose Muscatels) 10c. per lb., 3 lbs. for .25
Coffee (Java and Mocha, a full blend) 3 1-2 lbs. 1.00
Rice (fine quality) 5 1-2 lbs. .25
Butter (nice article) 4 lbs. 1.00

A Large Assortment of Cowdrey's Celebrated Soups and French Entrees. Richardson & Robbins' Plum Puddings and Sauces. Shrewsbury Ketchup, the best! Per Bottle, 25c.

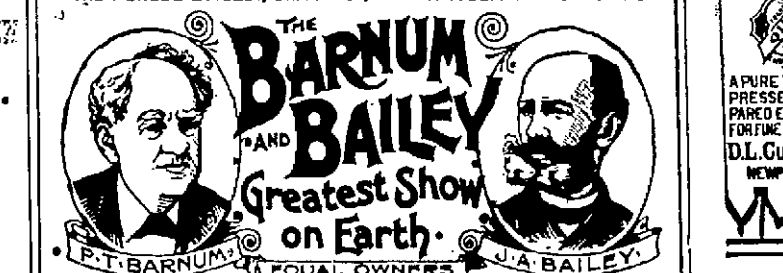
I am pleased to state to my numerous patrons that I am the AGENT for Bealston & Wores, the celebrated New York Brewers, whose product stands unexcelled in this country. Their Ale can be had of me for family use in bottles or in half-barrels, etc.

Telephone Call 6437 P. H. HORGAN, 224 Thames Street

New Advertisements. New Advertisements.

NEWPORT, Thursday, June 22

THE WORLD'S LARGEST, GRANDEST, BEST AMUSEMENT INSTITUTION.



WITH ALL ITS MULTITUDE OF WONDERS. AND MORE KIRKLEY'S SUBLIME SPECTACLE

COLUMBUS AND THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA.

LARGEST STAGE IN THE WORLD, 400 FEET LONG, MOST GIANTIC CANVAS EVER MADE, 550 FEET LONG.

POSITIVELY 1,200 DANCERS, ACTORS AND PERFORMERS.

3 Circus Companies in 3 Rings. 1 Horse Fair. 2 Elephant Stages. 64 Cars, 4 Trains. 100 Golden Charolais, Cows and Historical Events, 2 Menageries of Wild and Trained Beasts.

GENUINE OLYMPIA HIPPODROME, 1-1 MILE TRACK. Costumes, worth \$450,000. Scenery, worth \$75,000. Ancient Armor and Accessories, worth \$50,000. 400 Horses, worth \$150,000. Capital Invested, \$3,500,000. Daily Expenses, \$7,300.

A full line of the above suits for men and youths just received. We have the largest line of FANCY SHIRTS ever shown in this city.

Our stock of

STRAW HATS

is larger and nicer than we ever showed.

J. E. Seabury,

218 & 220 Thames-st.

For Sale.

A very attractive

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AT A

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Claret, per gallon, .75
Mount Vernon Whiskey (this is celebrated, age 8 years) per gal, 5.00
Old Stone Mill Whiskey (high grade), per gal, 3.00
Old Comfort Whiskey (a fair article), per gal, 2.00
Rums and Gins (good brands), per gal, 1.75
Bass Ale and Guineas Porter, per doz. 2.00
" by the barrel, per doz. 1.80

For Constipation _____ 1

For Constipation
Ayer's Pills
For Dyspepsia
Ayer's Pills
For Bilioussness
Ayer's Pills
For Sick Headache



Ayer's Pills
For Liver Complaint
Ayer's Pills

For Jaundice
Ayer's Pills
For Loss of Appetite

Ayer's Pills
For Rheumatism
Ayer's Pills

For Colds
Ayer's Pills
For Fevers

Ayer's Pills
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists.
Every Dose Effective



CHAS. F. AUSTIN,
Stone Cutter, Monumental and Building
Work,

COR. FARRWELL & WALNUT ST.
NEWPORT, R. I.

NEWPORT

STONE WORKS,
H. G. BURNS, Prop'r.
GRANITE WORK

of every description, including all kinds of
**BUILDING & MONUMENTAL
WORK.**

A good stock of BLUE STONE constantly
hand.
42 Long Whf., foot Whittier A
NEWPORT, R. I.

HERBS.

Enterprise Store,
No. 64 Thames St.,
In quantities from one ounce upwards,
and at retail prices will be procured at about

N. B.—These have been selected with care by experienced herbalists, and are warranted.

E. B. HARRINGTON

—IN THE—
NEWPORT

Transfer Express Company
Desires to call attention of the public

Exclusive Privilege

of collecting checks, for delivery of baggage on all trains and steamers arriving in port.

CHECKING BAGGAGE

—AT THE—

RESIDENCE to DESTINATION

It has [desirable storage warehouses
reasonable rates.

Branch | 272 Thames Street,
Office, | N. Y. Freight Depot, 7. R. I.
Newport, R. I., June 1st, 1891.

ALL PERSONS, desirous of having introduced into their residences or business, should make application at No. 3, Marlboro' Street, near Thames.

She
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with
crub-

Office Hours from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
W. M. H. BLOOM, Treas.

Flagg's Bargain S

12 Franklin St.
(Opposite Post Office)

TINWARE PRICES
 17 Ten Quart Dish Pans, 35c; Sheet Iron
 Cooking Pans, 15c, and 20c; Sauce Pans,
 and 18c; Stew Pans, 5c, 10c, 13c.
 Wash Basins, 8c; Silverize Trays, 4c;
 Egg Beaters, 10c; Colanders, 10c; Frying
 Kettles, 10c; Tin Strainers, 10c; Sausage
 Grinders, 10c; Meat Choppers, 10c; Food

does
a little
will tell

Also Pearl-
riddled, if
LE, N.Y.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

JAMESTOWN.

Miss Mattie Cottrell is visiting Miss Vandervort at Westburg, L. I.

Mrs. M. L. Newcomb of New York is at the Bay View House.

Mr. Jerome Pettit of Providence is at Hotel Thorndike.

Mr. O. F. French opened his ice cream and confectionery store on Tuesday.

Steamer Jamestown, which has been undergoing repairs at the Old Colony dock, Newport, went on the West Ferry line Thursday.

Recent arrivals at Hotel Thorndike include Mrs. Thomas D. Robinson and Miss Robinson of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Maynard of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. E. Calhoun of New York and Philadelphia; and at the Bay View Mrs. A. E. Talbot, Miss M. A. Lohman and Mr. P. P. Lohman of New York.

The family of Dr. Putnam of Boston are here for the season.

Wm. M. Cory of Providence, Mrs. M. L. Key of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Rice and Mr. A. W. Rice of Boston, are at the Gardner House.

Mr. T. P. C. Stokes and family of Philadelphia have arrived at the Peckham cottage on Howard avenue for the season.

Mr. Joseph Wharton of Philadelphia has arrived for the season.

Mrs. G. H. Griffith of New York and Miss Emily Townsend of Baltimore are at the Champlin House.

TIVERTON.

Rev. James C. Roberts left town Sunday for New York on route for Sambury Ohio and on Wednesday 14th inst. he was married to Miss Bertha Cameron of that place. The happy couple intend making a trip to the World's Fair.

Mrs. B. A. Gay and son of Pawtucket are visiting Charles H. White and family.

The sisters of the Holy Nativity of Providence have arrived at the "House of Rest" to make preparations for the accommodations of boarders this season. The arrangements will be carried on in much the same plan with the exception that a reduction will be made in price of board to benefit and support women, to which end this institution has been opened.

Mrs. Grinnell of Clambsville fame, entertained a large number Thursday for her new pavilion erected for that purpose. The bake was in every way a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Bowen and family and Mrs. Cobb all of Boston are at their summer residence for the season.

Mr. William A. Frost, Station Agent, returned home Saturday from a short vacation in New Hampshire.

PORTSMOUTH.

A special town meeting was held in the Town Hall on Wednesday relative to the proposed new road from the West main road to Portsmouth Grove station.

It was finally voted in accordance with a proposition made by Mr. Benjamin Hall, that he would give the land, fence out and build the road for the sum of \$12,000 for said road and that the Town Council be a committee to superintend the work.

The strawberry festival, given by the Portsmouth Grange of Patrons of Husbandry on Thursday evening, was well

attended and the music of the Crescent Mandolin and Guitar Club of Newport, was of its usually entertaining character, and heartily enjoyed.

Dr. Benjamin Greene and wife attended the Friend's yearly meeting which was held in Portland, Maine, this year.

Children's Day was observed at the Christian church, by a Floral Concert last Sunday evening.

A MILLION-DOLLAR PAGEANT.

Hammam and Bailey's New Free Street Parade.

For the first time in many years the public will be treated to an absolutely new free street circus and spectacular procession. With the usual disregard of expense and with the energy that has characterized every effort of Hammam & Bailey, they have designed an entirely new street parade for the pleasure of the people, and when it is stated that it is freely offered upon the same generous scale as the performances within the limits, one can easily imagine its magnificent splendor. All the principal events in American history are illustrated by living figures on costly chariots, and Arabian Nights stories, nursery rhymes, children's fables and childhood's dreams are likewise beautifully pictured by living tableaux. As the bills on the fence say, "It is worth coming miles to see, and once seen never forgotten." The following order of march will tell the story of its magnitude. The parade will take place at about 8 o'clock in the morning on next Thursday, June 22.

ORDER OF MARCH.

Military Band.
Gentlemen For Hunters and Cavaliers.
Ladies Performers and Horse Riders.

PERFORMING WILD BEAST DISPLAY.

Baseball, Drawn by Ten Horses.
Open Den of Five Tigers and Trainers.
Open Den of Four Lions and Trainers.
Open Den of Five Leopards and Trainers.
Open Den of Four Panthers and Trainers.
Open Den of Four Bears and Trainers.
Open Den of Five Wolves and Trainers.

HISTORICAL GROUPS.

Tuberculous Car, Drawn by Six Horses.
Living Tableaux, Landing of the Pilgrims.
Living Tableaux, William Penn's Treaty.
Living Tableaux, Signing Declaration of Independence.
Living Tableaux, Washington's Inauguration.

HYPODROME AND ZOOLOGICAL.

Baseball, Drawn by Ten Horses.
Mounted Ladies of the Hippodrome.
Gentlemen Equestrian Riders.
Three Teams of Italian Standing Horses.
Three Four-Horse Roman Chariots.
Two Elephants with Howdahs and Oriental Seats.

CARNIVAL OF TWELVE PERFORMING ELEPHANTS.

Immediate with Asiatic Riders.
Dragon Chariot with Lances and Spears.
Trains of Japanese Performers.
Fairy Tales and Nursery Rhymes.
Steam Musical Chariot, Drawn by Six Horses.
All Horses and the Four Thieves.
Nursery Rhymes Illustrated.
Toys and Games, Rhine River.
The Sleeping Beauty.
Beauty and the Beast.
Queen of Hearts.
Atlantis and the Wonderful Lamp.

ARABIAN NIGHTS STORIES AND FABLES.

Chariot of India, Drawn by Ten Horses.
Columbus Orchestra of Twenty Pieces.
Chariot of Fairy Land.
Rice Field and His Curious Wife.
Old Woman who Lived in a Shoe.
Santa Claus and His Wonderful Sleigh.
Little Red Riding Hood.
The Sleeping Beauty.
Mother Goose, Steam Calico.

Mrs. Philip K. Korb, the wife of a well-

to-do farmer of Parkersburg, W. Va., while suffering from temporary insanity, on Wednesday murdered four of her children, two by poisoning and two by drowning in a well, and then committed suicide by jumping into the well herself.

SUPREME COURT.

March Term—Adjourned Session.

The second week of the adjourned session of the March term of the Supreme Court opened Monday morning, Judge Douglas presiding, and the case of Catherine Southwick vs. Probate Court of Middletown was at once called. This was the third trial of this case and will be remembered as the outcome of a dispute as to the validity of the will of Alfred W. Southwick, husband of the plaintiff, who disappeared some years ago. The trial of the case occupied the court until Wednesday afternoon when it was given to the jury. A verdict for the defendant, sustaining the will, was reached by the jury after an absence of about two hours.

Thursday morning the case of S. Adelaide Snow vs. Patrick H. Horgan, was put on trial. This is an action of covenant, the plaintiff for \$750 with interest, alleged to be due her for rent for the old United States Hotel, which rent was guaranteed by the defendant. The defense was that certain provisions under which the guarantee was made were not carried out. The jury received its charge at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon and after a short absence rendered a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount.

Frederick H. Palno was granted a divorce from Marion Isabella Palno and given the custody of their child, after which the Court adjourned to meet according to law.

East Greenwich Academy.

The anniversary week at the East Greenwich Academy opened Wednesday evening with the usually interesting and highly creditable exercises of which the following is the programme: Wednesday, June 14, 8 P. M., Election of Officers.
Thursday, June 15, 8 P. M., Piano Recital for Graduates.
Friday, June 16, 8 P. M., Piano Recital for Graduates.
Saturday, June 17, 8 P. M., Piano Recital for Graduates.
Sunday, June 18, 10 A. M., Commencement exercises before the Graduating Class. 8 P. M., Conference Session by Rev. J. F. Cooper, Minister of the Church.

Monday, June 19, Examinations all day, beginning at 8 o'clock A. M.

Tuesday, June 20, Examinations all day, beginning at 8 o'clock A. M. 10 A. M., Annual meeting of the Board of Directors. 8 P. M., Annual Concert.

Wednesday, June 21, 9:30 A. M., Prize Drill of Academy Cadets. 2:30 P. M., Prize Drill of Academy Cadets. 8 P. M., Prize Drill of Academy Cadets.

Thursday, June 22, 8:30 A. M., Graduating Exercises, and awarding of Prizes. 8 P. M., Reception to the Graduating Class. Art room open during the week.

Another move in the Graves case was made Tuesday, when Judge Macoun appeared before Judge Sumner and presented a motion for the discharge of Dr. Graves, on the ground that two terms of court had passed without his being tried. This motion recites that the defendant was indicted for murder during the May term of 1891 and appeared in court in January, 1893, ready to be tried. Then at the instance of the District Attorney the case was continued to the April term, and Monday was again continued to the September term, thus allowing two terms of court to pass without trial. Under the statutes of Colorado, a failure to try a criminal case within two terms of court entitles a defendant to his discharge. Eminent counsel, however, say this only applies to cases where bail is not given. Dr. Graves gave bail, they say, and therefore lost his rights under the law.

Mr. Calvert B. Cottrell, the well-known printing press manufacturer, died at his home in Westerly on Monday, after a brief illness with pneumonia. Mr. Cottrell was born in Westerly and at an early age learned the machinery's trade. He invented a number of labor-saving tools and machinery. In 1853 he became associated with Nathan Babcock in the manufacture of machinery and in 1868 began to make a specialty of printing presses. In 1880 he purchased Mr. Babcock's interest in the firm and took his three older sons into business with him under the firm name of C. B. Cottrell & Sons. Their establishment is one of the largest of its kind in the country and their printing presses are in use in every part of the country.

The Court of Cassation, on the appeal of Charles de Lesseps and the other defendants convicted of fraud in connection with the Panama Canal Company, handed down its decision Thursday, quashing the sentences on the ground that the statute of limitations covered the offences charged, and that the indictment on which the prisoners were tried was irregular. There were five defendants convicted in the trial, which ended on Feb. 9 last, Ferdinand de Lesseps, his son Charles, Marius Fontaine, Henri Cottu and Gustave Eiffel, all of whom are set at liberty by this decision.

Wednesday afternoon the officers of the Graysenau were tendered a reception by Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt at "Rough Point," and in the evening a dinner party in their honor was given by Capt. and Mrs. Bunce at the War College.

The alterations and improvements to the Newport Opera House have been begun. The plans call for an additional gallery and a general remodeling of the whole interior of the building, at an expense, it is said, of \$17,500.

St. John's and St. Paul's lodges of Masons held a joint meeting last Monday evening. After the business of the meeting a collation was served and a social time enjoyed.

Mr. George Corzens, of Sandwich, Mass., is visiting his nephew, Mr. Wm. C. Corzens, on Howard avenue.

Mr. Joseph C. Coggeshall, formerly of this city, has been in town this week.

I was a sufferer from catarrh for fifteen years, with distressing pain over my eyes. I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with gratifying results. Am apparently cured.—E. C. Warren, Rutland, Vt.

These cures are no experiments. Year after year actual facts are by prominent physicians of this land and Switzerland, attested and proved to our pocket memorandum and account book, mailed free. For sale by

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New Advertisements.

New Advertisements.

New Advertisements.

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CULTIVATOR

and know that you have the best. Examine the Syracuse, with a double set of hillers, long boards and the adjustable hillers. These the

PLANET, Jr.,

for \$7, is well known to the farmers.

The Harrow Tooth Cultivator,

with all its adjustability, is fine in the corn field or anywhere that the weeds grow. Don't fail to witness the working of the BROKEN X SULKY CULTIVATOR, it is a perfect tool.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN ON

Paris Green.

Positively absolutely pure Paris Green that will not float on the imitation will, in bulk, \$3 for 10 lbs. 18 lbs. for \$3. Buyers of 50 lbs. want to call for prices. There will be no shortage, I own 4,000 lbs. direct from the makers.

Try a CYCLOPE PARIS GREEN BLOWER for \$6; get a book of testimonials. While you sleep the grass grows. Send in your mowers early for repairs.

Look to the new improvements of the ANDRAC MOWER. THE NEW CHAMPION has been improved to perfection. THE STEEL TUBULAR WOODS, the lightest mower on earth. These are not made for cheap mowers but are made for the trade that follows exclusively the Agricultural trade, that has to stand by the goods and guarantee them, goods that are worth 100 cents on the dollar. R. A. KES and TRD.

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General line of reasonable goods,

REFRIGERATORS, Cooper & McKee's.

100,000 are now in use, \$7, \$8.50 \$10 and \$12.50.

ICE BOXES, \$4.50 and up.

THE GURNEY, the only perfect Refrigerator, hard wood, removable ice receptacle, perfect circulation of air.

Ice Cream Freezers,

Water Coolers,

Fly Screens 25c and up,

Screen Doors,

When you want a

HAMMOCK

look at my line at

HORSE SHEETS

all styles, low prices

WHIPS, CHAMOIS,

SPONGES, WHEEL JACKS,

all patterns of

HARNESS,

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Geo. A. Weaver's

19-21-23 Broadway.

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Attachments

The largest assortment in Newport.

25 Different Kinds

to select from.

Mexican Grass

HAMMOCKS,

Plain and Colored,

For 49c, 73, 95, \$1.23, 1.49, 1.73, 1.90

PALMER'S

Patent Hammocks,

With Spreaders and Pillows,

For \$1.73, 2.25, 2.75, 3.50, 4.25, 5.25, 6.25.

Canvas Hammocks,

Blue or Brown Stripes for \$2.75.

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Mexican Hammocks,

with Colored Fringe for \$2.90.

Hammock Chairs,

Hammock Pillows,

Hammock Ropes,

Hammock Spreaders,

Hammock Hooks, etc.

ASK TO SEE THEM.

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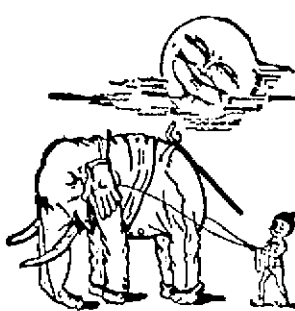
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Thames Street,

COVELL'S BLOCK.

Headquarters for Outdoor

Games and Sports.



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Sometimes has a

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but in our case there's nothing small about either the drive or the driver.

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CLOTHING

is the

BIGGEST THING

of the kind in the city of

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and it's creating a

DRIVING BUSINESS.

Drive are everything in summer, but a drive through a Park isn't half as pleasant as taking part in our drive of

Clothing.

If you do you'll be

Suited,

DELIGHTFULLY SUITED,

ALL SUMMER,

Suited with Yourself and Better Suited

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Elegant Summer Suits

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OUR SUITS

lead in everything, from

Fit and Style

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We have all styles and are selling a great many

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SUITS THIS SEASON.

See Them Before all are Gone.

Newport One Price

Clothing Co.,

Leading Outfitters.

Paris Green.

A long felt want to be supplied the

Potato Grower,

with strictly Paris Green put up expressly for me, as I stand as far as a pounds of the ordinary kind.

Cyclone Exterminator,

PRICE WAY DOWN.

GARDEN HOSE.

5,000 feet, all prices and sizes.

Sprinklers, Couplings, &c.

Lawn Mowers, I carry a full

ing the reliable Philadelphia, Spring and silent, all reduced rates.

Kind of edge tools of every make and pattern, at

JAMES GOWNS,

40 Broadway.

Notice.

THE CORPORATION of the Corporation Savings Bank will meet at the Banking room of the First National Bank, Newport, on Monday, the 26th day of June, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock A. M., to choose a President, Vice President and nine Directors, to compose the Board of Trustees for the year ending 1893.

RESOLVED, That the

At the Court of Probate, of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 26th day of June, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock A. M.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Alexander M. McGonigle, presented that day, praying that letters of administration on the estate of

MARY G. MCGONIGLE, late of said Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to him or some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 26th day of June, 1893, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week, at least, for fourteen days.

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate, of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 26th day of June, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock A. M.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Helen M. GREENE, Administratrix on the estate of

SAMUEL L. GREENE, late of said Newport, deceased, promissory her first and final account of said estate, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week, at least, for fourteen days.

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

At